



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

SU Law School Dean To Talk on Civil Rights

Jesse Stone, dean of Southern University Law School, will discuss "The Civil Rights Movement in Louisiana," at LSU-S, Thursday, April 27, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, LSU-S assistant dean for academic affairs.

The public is invited to hear the address, scheduled for the school's Science Lecture Auditorium at 11 a.m., Brashier said.

Governor's Counsel

Stone, attorney and special counsel to the governor of Louisiana, is the fifth speaker in a series of LSU-S spring semester Distinguished Lecturers.

He is a member of the Industrial Development Committee of Bishop College in Dallas, and of the Council for the Education Associations of Caddo, Webster, Natchitoches and Jackson Parishes.

Also, the speaker is associate director of the Louisiana Commission on Human Relations, Rights and Responsibilities.

Civil Rights Counsel

Stone has served as counsel for the NAACP, CORE, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Southern University Alumni Association.

He is the 1969 recipient of the Louisiana Education Association Dis-

tinguished service award and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Stone has practiced law in Shreveport since 1950.

New Club Organized

Faculty advisors Leroy Musselman and Dr. John W. Hall kicked off the organizational meeting of the new Social Science Club April 5 in the Snack Shack.

Ideas, questions and opinions on the purpose and usefulness of such a club provided the twelve attending students with some concepts as to the future possibilities of the club. An Aims, Purposes, and Planning Committee composed of Geoffrey Hays, Joy Koch, Linda Waters, Elizabeth McMichael and Earl Landry volunteered to establish the club's basic foundations.

Some possible activities discussed at the meeting were field trips, films, research papers and projects in connection with other colleges. Dr. Hall suggested the club, which covers the fields of history, anthropology, geography, political science and sociology, will be of interest to students because it will get away from the textbook approach and interrelate the different fields of the social sciences and research these fields on a first hand basis.

Anyone wishing to join may contact the advisors or any of the committee members. Membership qualifications are a 2.0 average and no record of scholastic or attendance probation.

Campus Club To Host Supper For Legislators

The LSU-S Campus Club will give a pot-luck supper for area legislators and their wives Friday, April 21, according to Mrs. Ken Purdy, club president.

Also invited are club members' husbands. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the LSU-S snack shack.

The Campus Club is composed of LSU-S women faculty members and faculty and administration wives. Club objectives are to promote friendship among its members and to further activities that are helpful to LSU-S.

Legislators who have been invited are Senators Jackson B. Davis, C. Kay Carter and Don Williamson, and Representatives James H. Wilson, Alphonse Jackson, Jr., Forrest Dunn, V. C. Shannon, B. F. O'Neal, Jr., A. W. Sour, Joe H. Cooper, Walter O. Bigby and Jesse C. Deen.

Re-elected at a recent club meeting as officers were Mrs. Purdy; Miss Anita Harkness, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Goerner, secretary; Mrs. David Lawson, treasurer and Mrs. John R. Tabor, reporter. Mrs. Donald Shipp will serve as honorary advisor.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, April 20, 2:05 p.m.—Joan Harrington, "Reader's Theatre," Radio Station KCIJ.

Monday, April 24—Library photographic exhibit by Eastman Kodak begins.

Thursday, April 27, 11 a.m.—Distinguished Lecturers Series, Jesse Stone, "The Civil Rights Movement in Louisiana," Science Lecture Auditorium.

Thursday, April 27, 2:05 p.m.—Dr. Dalton Cloud, Loretta Gilliam and John Tabor, "Debate Team, Bagatelle, Almagest and Narcissus," Radio Station KCIJ.

Friday, April 28—Almagest No. 12.

Friday, April 28—Library exhibit by Joan Harrington ends.

SAU Reader's Theatre To Present Goldilocks

In connection with National Library Week, Sigma Alpha Upsilon will present its Reader's Theatre for Children at three places: Broadmoor Shreve Memorial Library, Monday, April 17 at 3:45 p.m.; Hamilton Library, Wednesday, April 19, 3:45 p.m.; and LSU-S Library, Monday, April 24, 3:45 p.m.

Reservations for the April 24 performance may be made by calling the LSU-S library. All adults must be accompanied by children, according to Deborah Betts, SAU president.

Choral Readings

The production consists of some choral readings, a Japanese Folk Tale read by Deborah Betts and the story of the Three Bears. Papa Bear will be played by Ernie Roberson, Mama Bear by Judy Ball, Baby Bear by Joan C. Harrington, Goldilocks by Sue Lynn Spruiell, and Cynthia



THE CATHEDRAL OF GUADALAJARA, begun in 1571, took 47 years to finish sufficiently to open. Work on the interior continued for many years. (Photo by Sarah Miller)

All Credits Accepted by LSU-S

University of Guadalajara To Host Summer Session

By ELIZABETH LOTT

Albert Riusech, Spanish instructor, is once again taking students to Guadalajara, Mexico. The State University of Guadalajara, located in the second largest city in Mexico, will hold its 24th summer session for foreign students July 2-August 5.

Founded in 1792 by a Royal Decree from Charles IV of Spain, the school officials seek to foster appreciation of Mexican-Spanish culture by teaching numerous courses in the Spanish language and literature and courses in the fine arts.

All courses, except one guitar course, may be taken for credit, with all credits earned to be accepted by LSU.

Combining the old with the new, the city and surrounding area offer many opportunities for entertainment and recreation. With morning courses scheduled, a student's afternoons may be free to absorb the many phases of culture in the area.

Located on a high plateau, Guadalajara has many beautiful lakes and resorts. The pleasant 70 degree weather is ideal for outdoor cafes and buggy rides. Cockfights, bullfights and rodeos are also in the offering.

The relaxed atmosphere at the school made the learning situation very pleasant, according to Sarah Miller, LSU-S student, who, with her five children made the trip last summer.

The cost of the five week course is \$280, which includes meals, tuition and private home accommodations.

A children's program in cooperation with the University offers handicraft, drawing, folklore, language, etc., for children up to 12 years of age. A school bus picks up and delivers the children each day.

Students who are interested in the trip may contact Riusech in Lib. 279 for additional information.

Ten at LSU-S Are Promoted

Ten faculty and staff members at LSU-S have been promoted, according to Donald E. Shipp, dean.

The LSU Board of Supervisors approved the promotions effective at the beginning of the next fall semester.

Promoted to professor were Dr. Glyn J. Corley, associate professor and chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor and chairman of the Biological Sciences Department.

Named as associate professors were Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography, and Dr. Laurence M. Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Five faculty members will become assistant professors. They are Joan H. Harrington, speech instructor; Eugene K. Owen, accounting instructor; Nancy W. Sexton, English instructor; and Carol Ann Hall and Barron F. Tabor, both mathematics instructors.

Miss Nell Cunningham, senior librarian, was promoted to assistant librarian. Her promotion will become effective July 1.

Gilliam Writes Paper on Vidal

Loretta M. Gilliam, English instructor, will publish a manuscript entitled "Gore Vidal: A Checklist, 1945-1969" in the October-December issue of the "Bulletin of Bibliography." F. W. Faxon Co., Inc., will publish the article.



MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON models a halter-back dress at a recent style show sponsored by the LSU-S Campus Club. Other models were Mrs. Laurence Hardy, Mrs. Henry Hutson, Mrs. Donald Shipp, Mrs. Vincent Marsala and Mrs. James Bates. Clothes were furnished by Don's Deb Shop.

An Infirmary We Need

Cold Marble We Don't Need

It had been less than a week since we had discussed with Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs, the need for a campus doctor or nurse when, as we strolled about the science building in search of a story, Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences, sped past us, obviously in a great hurry and, without a doubt, quite concerned about something.

We followed, but kept at a safe distance so as not to disturb him, until the object of his concern appeared around a corner. She was a young student nurse, in great pain, being borne upon a sling made by the hands and arms of two of her classmates.

Cold, Black, Marble Table

As we arrived at one of the laboratories in the science building, the lass was taken in and laid upon one of the cold, black, marble tables which serve as desks for lab students.

Soon Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs, Dr. Selvestion James, associate professor of biological sciences, Dr. Purdy and others arrived.

Stretcher Summoned

Our classmate lay stretched out on the cold, black, marble slab and waited for a stretcher to be summoned, all the while with Dr. James bathing her forehead with a damp cloth and trying as best anyone could to comfort her.

All possible was done to aid the stricken student until, the stretcher having finally arrived, she was transported by private vehicle to Confederate Memorial Medical Center for diagnosis and treatment.

No Medical Aid Available

To be sure, had qualified medical personnel been available on campus, little though it may have been, some medical assistance could have been rendered a student in distress. But, as things stand today, there is little medical aid available. There is even some question as to who should contact next of kin, hospitals or doctors, should the need arise.

Dr. Purdy told this reporter that the university is in no way responsible for accidents or illnesses that befall students on campus, and should someone suffer ill, there is even some question as to whether the school should request ambulance service, if it were considered necessary.

Purdy's Reserve

Although very much concerned

about this problem, and feeling that, if nothing else, the university has a moral obligation toward its family, Dr. Purdy at the same time acts with proper reserve by not permitting the university to summon ambulance, or doctor, should an emergency arise, and no fault is found with the way in which the incident described was handled. It must also be stated here that plans to provide on-campus medical services are in the talking stage.

But, as our fellow student will attest, the time for talk has long since evaporated, and initiation of first-aid facilities, at the very least, is required now.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine a firm employing several thousand persons not having a company nurse or doctor on hand around the clock. If, as we are indeed, crowded for space, crowd us even more. This we surely would prefer to endure, rather than suffer needlessly while we await someone's volunteering their personal vehicle to transport us to clinic or hospital. If money is our problem, and surely it is one of many, it must be secured, even if other services must suffer cutbacks or suspension.

Required Medical Releases

We cannot allow concern about an ambulance fee to keep us from securing medical attention. If need be, as we register as students, or as we become members of faculty or staff, we should be required to sign a release, granting the university authority to notify next of kin in case of illness, as well as authority to summon, in our name, whatever medical assistance the university deems necessary, whether it be ambulance, surgeon, or hospital.

On-campus medical services are needed now, and we strongly urge that such facilities be immediately implemented.

—George M. Lawrence

Know Your Candidates

Following is a brief biographical sketch of candidates for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the LSU-S Student Government Association. This information is being offered strictly to allow you, the electorate, to make a better-informed choice in the elections set for April 19 and 20. It is not the intention of the **Almagest** to endorse editorially any candidate, nor should inclusion or exclusion of information on a particular candidate herein, be considered as endorsement or rejection of the candidate.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

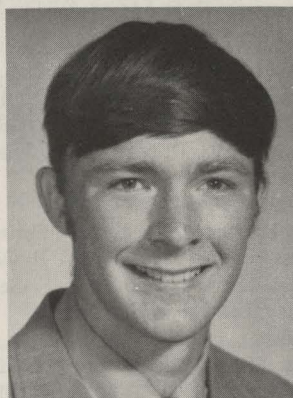


WILLIAM C. (BILL) ALLEN.

Twenty-year-old sophomore, history major. Resides at 306 Gregg, Apt. D, Shreveport. 1965 graduate of C. E. Byrd High School. Veteran of six years in U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Served as freshman senator, fall 1971; elected president pro-tempore of senate, fall 1971; appointed vice-president of Student Government Association by Senate, spring 1972. Member of Artists and Lecturer's Committee.

Platform: Revision of Student Government Constitution; increased intramural program; revision of Student Code of Conduct; secure library hours on weekends; affiliation of LSU-S SGA with Louisiana Student Association; massive student voter registration drive on campus; opposes merger of LSU-S and Southern University-Shreveport unless this is the only means by which LSU-S can secure four-year status; construction of Student Union Building.



PATRICK H. HARRINGTON.

Twenty years of age. Sophomore pre-medicine major. 1970 graduate of C. E. Byrd High School, Shreveport. Married, resides with wife, Carol, at 724 Delaware, Shreveport. Southern AAU and Louisiana State Golden Gloves boxing champion.

Platform: Expansion of Almagest publication to a weekly newspaper; expanded library hours; availability of student group insurance; increased SGA activities; construction of Student Union Building.



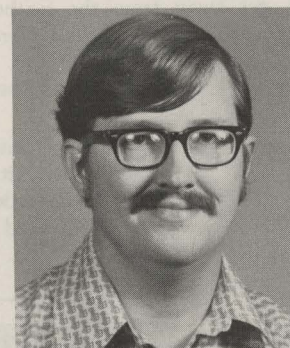
CLAYTON L. WILLIAMSON.

Twenty, sophomore political science major. Resides at 502 Laurel Lane, Vivian. Graduate of North Caddo High School. Served as member of LSU-S 71-72 Summer Executive Council of SGA, and summer activities chairman. Serves as SGA senator and senate parliamentarian; chairman, Committee on Committees; chairman, Student Bill of Rights Committee; member and treasurer of Circle K; student member of Faculty Committee for Student Organizations.

Williamson has been active in expanding SGA services to students; secured construction of ramp to facilitate "shack" availability for handicapped students; authored proposed senate resolution calling for lease of land to Baptist Student Union for a multi-religious complex.

Platform: Will actively lobby with state legislators for four-year status and funding for LSU-S; work toward weekend hours for library; doubling present SGA budget; adoption of Student Bill of Rights; weekly editions of **Almagest**, campus newspaper; revision of SGA constitution.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



PRENTICE D. (DON) PARKER.

Thirty, sophomore business major. Resides with wife, Jodie, and daughter at 2105 Raye Avenue, Bossier City. 1960 graduate of C. E. Byrd High School, Shreveport. Four-year veteran of U. S. Navy, having served his entire enlistment in Hawaii.

Serves as freshman senator; present president pro-tempore of senate; chairman, Senate Finance Committee.

Platform: Plans to attend legislative sessions in May to lobby for four-year status for LSU-S; will seek better rapport between SGA and university administration; opposes compulsory attendance for students not on scholastic probation; construction of Student Union Building.



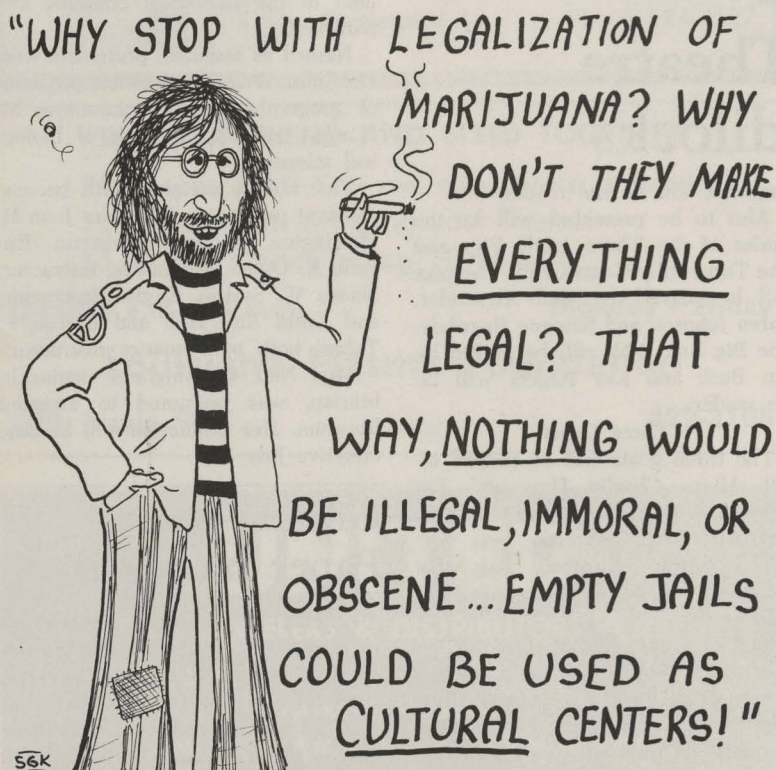
MARK PHILLIP TYLER. Eighteen years of age. Sophomore pre-law major. 1971 graduate of Northwood High School, Shreveport. First 18-year-old to seek election to Louisiana House of Representatives. First SGA treasurer to present a proposed budget. Summer Research Coordinator of SGA; member of LSU-S Speech and Hearing Club; current member of senate.

Platform: Creation of Student Union Board; construction of Baptist Student Union multi-purpose building; increased library hours; revision of SGA Constitution; construction of gym and Student Union Building.

SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES



SHERRY ANN BOLIN. Nineteen, freshman with no preference as to major course of study. Resides at 3310 Thunderbird, Bossier City. 1971 graduate of Bossier High School, where she was active in many school functions. Currently a freshman senator in the LSU-S Student Senate. Former high school newspaper reporter and reporter for Bossier Press. Miss Bolin is unopposed.



Our Apologies

In the "We Get Letters" column of the March 17 **Almagest**, the signature was inadvertently left off a letter sent to us by Loretta Gilliam, english instructor and Bagatelle adviser.

The letter concerned communication, or rather the lack of it, here at LSU-S.

Almagest apologizes for this oversight. We very much wish to hear from our readers, students and faculty alike, and we will strive to see that this error is never duplicated.



ALMAGEST

The **ALMAGEST** is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the **ALMAGEST** is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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Faculty Advisor	John Tabor
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Rebel Brown Chosen Miss Congeniality

By CAROLYN COPPLE

Rebel Brown, an LSU-S sophomore computer science and business major, was chosen as Miss Congeniality in the recent Miss Shreveport pageant.

Rebel said that last fall she received a letter inviting her to enter the Miss Shreveport contest. A scholarship was being offered to the winner who would be selected on the basis of talent and beauty. Rebel, who has had extensive training in dance, music and drama, said that when she entered the contest she thought that maybe she could make up in talent what she might lack in beauty.

One Out Of 40

In a preliminary talent screening, Rebel was one of 13 girls chosen to compete in the Miss Shreveport contest, out of about 40 who attended the screening.

A week before the screening, Rebel was playing football for LSU-S when she bashed into Kamie Hudson and broke her nose. She was afraid she would have to drop out of the competition, but the judges and sponsors urged her to go through with it since her nose would heal in time for the actual pageant. So Rebel went through with it and attended the scheduled screening—with two black eyes, a taped-up nose and an ample dose of pain pills.

Rebel had known only two of the girls in the contest previously, but said, "I thought every single one of the girls was great." She added that she felt that all the others deserved the honor of Miss Congeniality more than she did. "To me, it is as great an honor to be selected by your peers as Miss Congeniality as to be Miss Shreveport," Rebel commented. She later confided, "I think I got it because I'm such a big-mouth!"

Make-up And Hair Styles

Preparations for the competition involved planning meetings where the girls were told what they would need to get and were instructed on make-up and hair styles.

The girls who competed were re-

quired to furnish all the clothes they would use, while their sponsors provided meals and rooms at the Captain Shreve Hotel.

The Contest Night

Rebel said there were so many parties, rehearsals and things to do that all the girls were so tired they could hardly stand up when the night of the contest came.

Rebel particularly enjoyed the competition because all the girls worked well together and she was able to meet many people. She was sponsored by the Statistical Service Co., a new computer service in Shreveport. Rebel thinks the experience she gained and the people she came in contact with will be helpful to her when she enters the business world.

Although she enjoyed the contest and feels honored to have been chosen Miss Congeniality, Rebel admitted, "I'd never do it again."

Public Relations

Rebel, who is 19, plans to attend LSU in Baton Rouge next year, and hopes eventually to do public relations work. She enjoys tennis, basketball, music, working with the Little Theatre groups and "finding out what people think and what makes people tick."

When asked how she acquired the name "Rebel," she laughed and asked, "Do I have to tell you?" It seems that Rebel's initials are REB and when she was younger her older brother was studying the Civil War in school. He thought it would be cool to have a sister named Rebel, so . . . Rebel concluded by saying, "I've been told I really live up to my name at times."

The Destiny

By PETER MINDER

Donovan Leitch was born on a nice, warm, sunshiny day. All through Donovan's childhood he was admired and loved for being such a handsome and friendly person.

Along highway No. 1 on California's west coast there are a series of mountains that are noted for being especially beautiful. On the side of one of these mountains is a figure of a face scratched out of the stone. This figure almost perfectly matches that of Donovan Leitch. One of Donovan's friends, Paul, told him about the strange carving in the mountain. Donovan went to investigate. When he saw the carving he was astonished because it looked so similar to him. Donovan noticed something underneath the sculpture and went to take a closer look. There was an inscription that read, "Peace on Earth." Donovan was very inspired but a little bit confused. He thought long and hard about the inscription and the figure and finally came to the conclusion that he was destined to spread peace on earth.

Donovan got back into his car and began to drive back toward the city. As Donovan was driving along through the college campus in the city, he saw two boys furiously fighting. Ordinarily Donovan would not have done anything, but after reading the inscription and seeing the figure of his face in the mountain, he thought it would be right for him to stop the boys from fighting. Donovan stopped his car and ran toward the boys. He tore them apart from each other and began talking to them. One of the boys grabbed Donovan around the neck and began to strangle him while the other pounded in Donovan's stomach. Before Donovan could free himself of the two boys he was dead; strangled to death. The two boys, apparently satisfied that they had ridded themselves of this intruder, began to argue and fight again.

Are We Helping the Vet?

By PENNY AMBROSE

The veteran returns home. Is he radiant with expectation—pleased at the thought of returning to all that he has missed—or even happy to be back home? Many times the answer is no. The veteran returns to a home which has great or no change, and which is very disappointing to him. Only a few return to slip readily back to the "old life" they left behind.

The reasons for this are many and greatly varied. Many of the young Americans returning are disillusioned and prejudiced against the society and government that sent them to fight a no-end, no-avail war.

A Means Of Escape

A great many of these individuals entered the service as a means of escape from their family or economic position in life. They form a part of the disadvantaged class of America. They entered the Army, the Navy, or the Air Force as a means of escape and now upon their return they find that there is no escape, for the same situation exists as it did before, and these young people find themselves more alienated than ever.

Many Viet Nam veterans return believing that the system is no longer effective. They are apathetic to many issues and do not vote, as they believe that there is no point in voting.

These returning veterans carry with them a never-before-believed nightmare that has become a reality. They have memories of horrors that have been real—memories of buddies having been killed or of being injured—these are events that will never totally be forgotten.

Peace Has A Function

A change must be made by them from a militant society, where your gun is your best friend, to a society where peace has a major function.

In a land where service to one's country is a major issue and consideration, why have Americans failed to recognize these people who have fought for them? Everyone puts down a draft dodger. On the other hand, many people place the veteran at a disadvantage upon his return.

Vet Is Slighted

Many people are reluctant to hire veterans and even the government programs provided for the vet tend to slight him. The G. I. Bill enables a veteran to get a college education upon a mere salary of \$200 a month.

In a country where everyone is eager to criticize everyone else, many should begin their critical analysis with themselves. This may be a start on the road to help for the vet.



1972 LSU SUMMER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

Flight 1: Departing New Orleans to London May 28
Returning Amsterdam to New Orleans August 9
TOTAL COST \$225

Flight 2: Departing New Orleans to London August 10
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BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART



We hope that some of the young men of LSU-S are reading this and will give the following message some thought.

The current thought of many individuals such as yourself is how to help others by improving their present standards—intellectually, morally, socially, economically.

Our field of work centers around education. Needed are young men who are unselfish, flexible, willing to help others and most important, willing to dedicate themselves to the teachings of Christ.

If you are interested in helping young people as a teacher, counselor, prefect, camp director or missionary, contact me at the following address:

Brother Henry, S.C.

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Slicks Are Hoop Champs

The Country Slicks dusted off the Hotshots by the score of 62-41 to win the LSU-S intramural basketball championship. In the consolation bracket Prablek's Partners demolished St. John's Ambulance Brigade 49-22.

High point men for the Slicks were Reggie Bell and Frank Leone, each with 17 points. However, Mike Petree of the cold-shooting Hotshots, was high man for the game with 22 points.

Prablek's leading scorer, and leading man for their game with the crippled Ambulance drivers, was James Brown with 21 points. Mike Woods, with 12 points, was the first aid men's leading point man.

Faculty Members Serve as Judges

Four faculty members served as judges and in administrative capacities at the State Science Fair held at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches March 24-25.

Judges in the biological sciences section of the senior division of the fair were Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor, and Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, associate professor in the Biological Sciences Department.

Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography, served as judge in the earth sciences section of the senior division.

Dr. George A. Kemp, associate professor of psychology and president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, which sponsors the State Science Fair, addressed the group.



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in

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MARK TYLER

Vice President

SGA

Paid for by Students for Tyler

S. G. A. elections are being held in the foyer of the Science building on April 19 and 20. Be sure to vote.

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for

BILL ALLEN

for

PRESIDENT

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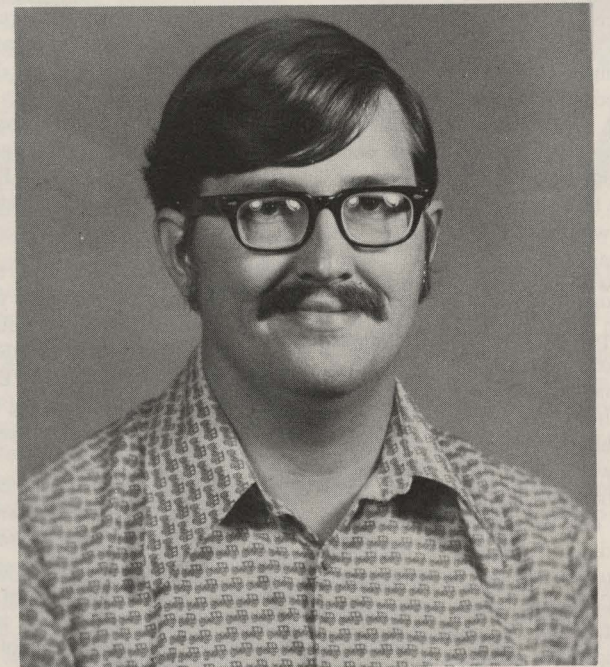
VOTE

VOTE

DON PARKER

Vice President

Student Government Association



QUALIFIED

EXPERIENCED

Freshman Senator 1971-72

President Pro-tem of Senate 1971-72

Chairman Finance Committee 1971-72

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CLAYTON WILLIAMSON

President

WHERE DOES CLAYTON STAND?

... Expanded library hours (weekend) ... Lobby for four year status for LSU-S ... weekly LSU-S newspaper ... supports allowing the construction of the BSU multi-purpose building ... supports construction of Student Union and gym ... LSU-S cafeteria ... expanded SGA budget ... revise SGA constitution and student bill of rights ... free on-campus jumper cable service ... voluntary student group insurance policy ... attendance probation revision ... the election of a Union Board for social activities and to supervise the Union ...

Paid for by Clayton Williamson